an Order for Hash Is Thrown on the Floor Because the Waiter Heard It Called "Roosevelt Policies" - Takeoff of the Peary-Cook Polar Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Taft was the Gridiron Club's guest of honor it the club's December dinner, held towight in the banquet hall of the New Williard Hotel. Mr. Taft sat at the right President Henry Hall of the club, ad on Mr. Hall's left was Vice-President in. At the several tables, arnged so as to give semblance to the hape of a gridiron, were members of he Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet officers, ators and Representatives in Con-ss, Governors of States, public officials, cers of the army, the navy and the arine Corps, editors and writers, finanrs and many men of national promi-

There were songs and skits from the sters to the coffee and short speeches President Taft and some others. early all the speakers were introduced rough the medium of topical songs. to fun making of this organization of shington correspondents all had to with matters of national importance est in good natured digs at the most estable guests, who enjoyed the sallies at their own expense as much as their

nbers of the club posing as policians gathered in front of the place there the President sat and sang the ong which gave President Hall the op-ortunity of introducing Mr. Taft in an propriate manner. There was a solo fe, But Oh You Kid." This is y the chorus went:

We love, we love, we love Roosevelt, Bur oh, you Taft, He's gone away to Af-ri-ca, But oh, you Taft.

He said he would come back again And thereupon we laughed. We love, we love, we love Roosevelt, But ch, you Taft.

One of the skits had to do with Presit Taft's expressed desire for beef and bage after he had been fed to surfeit fancy dishes on his recent 13,000 journey. An Alaskan restaurant Gark of that Territory for the purpose, peared with his chef to get pointers for rtaining the President on his exed visit to Alaska next year. When he President's desire for plain foods was ade known to the Alaskans they promed with enthusiasm to execute orders t once, just to show what they could do. chef went to the kitchen and took in the slang nomenclature of cheap

Capt. Archibald W. Butt. Mr. Taft's itary aide and the guardian of the resident's digestion, made known arough a club member that "a distinuished guest who didn't want his name tentioned" would like a plate of hash Rocevett's policies for one!" shouted the restaurant keeper to his chef. Postmaster-General Hitchcock asked

or something he enjoyed very much in he last political campaign, when he was nan of the Republican national committee. It was breast of chicken with wings attached and boiled dumpgs. "Angel with the dough!" was the urant man's order, and the guests heard the loud voiced chef verifying it back in the kitchen with "Charles P. Taft

Speaker Cannon wanted to get his eeth on something that would remind the red haired insurgent leader of House. "One red headed duck and the House. "One red headed duck and let the blood drip!" was the order to the lickersham, who sent word that he had taste for lobster with the claws re-

a taste for lobster with the claws removed. His order went to the kitchen es "One busted trust!" "Oh. sugar!" was the chef's comment.

At one point in these proceedings a French waiter threw the hash order on the floor becuase he objected to having it called "Roosevelt's policies."

"Git his name and we'll have him fired!" demanded the restaurant man.

"He says his name is Pinchot," answered the chef.

"Oh, that makes a difference; they'll never fire Pinchot," the restaurant man declared.

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President Taft finally mustered up courage, or at least one of the club members said so, to ask if there was any possum. There was, and it was ordered promptly. "One Uncle Joe!" shouted the restaurant keeper to the chef, while everybody laughed at the expense of speaker Cannon. The possum got away, however, and no more orders could be served. "But we've got to give these people something to eat!" cried the restaurant keeper in despair. The chef, however, was equal to the occasion. He announced that the missing Thanksgiving pie of gigantic size which had been sent to the White House by New York pie bakers and had never reached there had been found, "And here it is," he added. The pie was brought in and placed in front of the table at which President Taft sat.

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"What kind of a pie is it?" asked President Hall.

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A party of suffragettes beating a based drum and shouting "Votes for Women!" sometimesk husbands. They made the husbands say that Joan of Aro was the greatest General in the history of the world and that women amounted to more than men did and called on Senator Aldrich, Speaker Cannon, Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Senator Beveridge to declare for woman suffrage. These four public men were unsatisfactory performers, however. The suffragettes had declared their intention to remain through the dinner, but when stomach pumps ordered by President Hall were brought in for the purpose of feeding them the suffragettes took to their heels.

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Another skit was a battle royal in a twenty-four foot ring between Battling Nekon Aldrich, the Rhode Island terror, "who has put the wallop over on every put the vallop over one very put the vallop over o

of foreign domestic make.

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appeared in the ring and threatened to pull the house if a blow was struck. All the fighters showed signs of relief.

The initiation of two new members afforded the opportunity of a rather elaborate takeoff on the polar controversary. The initiates posed as Peary and Cook and their claims were passed on by a committee of Gridiron men, who assumed the characters of prominent scientists of America and Denmark. Peary admitted that he had never climbed Mount McKinley, but put in a claim to having climbed Capitol Hill for the purpose of seeing the Committee on Appropriations. Cook was asked if he could discover a means of convincing Gifford Pinchot that Theodore Roosevelt was not now the President of the United States.

"I fear not," he answered, "President Taft and Secretary Ballinger have both tried it."

Just then a club member exposed the two initiates as impostors, but it was decided that as there was no evidence that the candidates had not discovered the pole they should be admitted to the Gridiron Club.

The dinner was the largest in point of attendance in the club's history. Covers were laid for 252. Among the guests were Gen. Felix Agnus of Baltimore, Senator Aldrich, "Private" John Allen of Tupelo, Howard E. Altemus of Philadelphia, Secretary Ballinger, Dr. John Barrett of the Bureau of American Republics, Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, Senator Beveridge, Representative Burleigh of Maine George W. Brown of Boston, Capt. A. W. Butt. Timothy E. Byrnes of Boston, Fred W. Carpenter, Speaker Cannon, John H. Carroll of St. Louis, Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, Robert D. Clarke of Peoria, Representative Cooper of Pennsylvania, Gov. Hadley of Missouri, George H. Lorimer of Philadelphia, Senator Dependent of Checker of Chicago, Representative Hull of lowa, Representative Denby of Michigan, Senator Dependent of Missouri, Representative Graham of Pennsylvania, Gov. Hadley of Missouri, Gov. Harmon of Ohio, Postmaster-General Hitchoock, L. E. Holden of Cleveland, Representative Moon of Pennsylvania, Representati

Hays Hammond, A. B., Hepburn, Charles Presbrey, Otto H. Rahn, Philip M. Lydig, McKee Dunn McKee, Paul Morton, T. W. Pulsifer, James Rascovar, William C. Reick, Gustave H. Schwab, Theodore P. Shonts, Courtland Smith, R. A. C. Smith, Daniel J. Sully, Benjamin B. Thayer and John J. Welch.

At the annual meeting of the Gridiron Club to-day Scott C. Bone, editor of the Washington Herald, was elected president for 1910.

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WARRANT FOR LAWYER BROWN. Must Answer for Alleged Irregularities in the Case of Britten and Schroeder. Magistrate Tighe in the Adams stree court in Brooklyn yesterday issued a warrant on the application of Assistant District Attorney Elder for the arrest of Maximilian Brown, a lawyer of 256

Broadway, Manhattan, on a charge of violating section 237 of the Penal Code. Britton, the bankers who are serving terms in Sing Sing on conviction of mis-appropriating funds of the Eagle Saving and Loan Association. When the case, which had been appealed, came up for hearing before the Appeilate Division it was discovered by District Attorney Clarke that affidavits which had no been inserted in the originals submitted been inserted in the originals submitted were introduced. These new afficavits accused one of the former counsel for the bankers and Assistant District Attorney Elder of conspiring to bring about a mistrial. Mr. Clarke contended that through these afficavits an alleged attempt had been made to deceive the Judges of the Supreme Court and that Brown was unquestionably guilty of the misdemeanor covered by the section of the Penal Code referred to.

The facts were all laid before Magistrate Tighe a week ago and a warrant applied for. Brown has been notified to appear in the Adams street court to-morrow.

H. A. L. CAPUTO.

desars. Joseph and Angela, His Proud The following announcement was inserted by a proud daddy in the "Birth" column of yesterday's afternoon issue of a Hoboken paper:

A child that was named Hamburg American Line. A child born to Messrs. Joseph Caputo and Angela Lolito was called Hamburg American Line. As Mr. Caputo is working by the Hamburg American Line, working by the Hamburg American Line, he thought a kindness doing so. The baptization ceremonial took place in Hobo-ken, and although many people were pres-ent beside all the Hamburg American Line dock's officers. Best wishes to the newl;

"Messrs." Caputo and Lolito could not be located around Hamburg-American Line Caputo's supper time last evening and the condition of mother and son could not be learned. Workers on the Hamburg piers ventured a guess that the boy's feelings will be hurt many times in the future unless his parents rechristen him him or call him "Ham" for short.

A bronze memorial tablet four feet high erected to the memory of the late Dr. Joseph H. Senner, former editor of the New York Staats-Zeiting, Comof the New York Staats-Zeiting, Commissioner of Immigration and prominent as an orator, a writer and a leader among German-Americans, was unveiled in the columbarium of the crematory at Middle Village yesterday in the presence of a gathering of the late editor's friends. The tablet is surmounted by a bust of Dr. Senner and below is a bas relief scene of immigrants disembarking from an ocean steamship. Addresses were made by Prof. A. Jacobi, Dr. M. P. E. Groszman and Otto Hubach.

est in Dedicatory Exercises—Reversed Meaning of the Uniforms.

Well known educators took part in tho

dedication yesterday of the city's new \$1,500,000 Parental School, where, under are to be made good. Far removed from the zone of temptation the new school enterprise, with its two administration buildings costing \$100,000 each and three and surrounded by 300 acres of land which Brown was counsel for Schroeder and in time will prove one of the garden spots cated on Jamaica avenue midway between the villages of Flushing and Jamaica in the Third ward of the borough of Queens. In addition to the educators 198 pupils of the alleged incorrigible type who are undergoing regeneration at the new school took part in the dedicatory exersises. Out of this array of chronic truants and boys addicted to other infractions appeared in navy blue uniforms to the envy of their less fortunate classmates. Reversing the custom of reformatory institutions, where the uniform marks the of merit; only boys who attain a certain

UTICA, Dec. 11.-Archie Brooks, Adirondack lumberjack, is lying at the point of death in a hospital here to-night after an agonizing experience in the northern forest following the crushing of one of his legs and severe internal in juries caused by a tree falling on him Suffering excruciating torture, Brooks was carried seven miles on an improvised stretcher and seventeen miles on a hastily constructed ice sled by his fellow work men before medical aid was availab and he could be placed on a train and brought to Utica. It is doubtful if he survives his injuries.

Brooks was employed by George New ton, whose camp is one of the most re-mote sections of the Long Lake country Brooks was sawing logs with another man and a spruce tree was being ou down close by. When the tree fell Broo that had been lodged in the tree during some previous woodchopping opera-tions struck him and knocked him down his legs being caught between the branc standard in studies and in conduct are and a large tree that was lying on the digible to wear it, and every boy in the ground. When Brooks was picked up it

eligible to wear it, and every boy in the place aspires to get himself a uniform.

The dedicatory exercises were held in the assembly room of the school. Addresses were made by Egerton L. Winthrop, president of the Board of Education; City Superintendent William H. Maxwell, Dr. Louis Haupt, chairman of the special schools; J. H. Wilson, chairman of the committee on buildings; C. B. J. Snyder, superintendent of buildings, and Assistant City Superintendent Shallow, who is in charge of compulsory education. The school is under the direction of Supt. Hobart H. Todd, and educators in all parts of the world are interested in the outcome of the experiment.

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